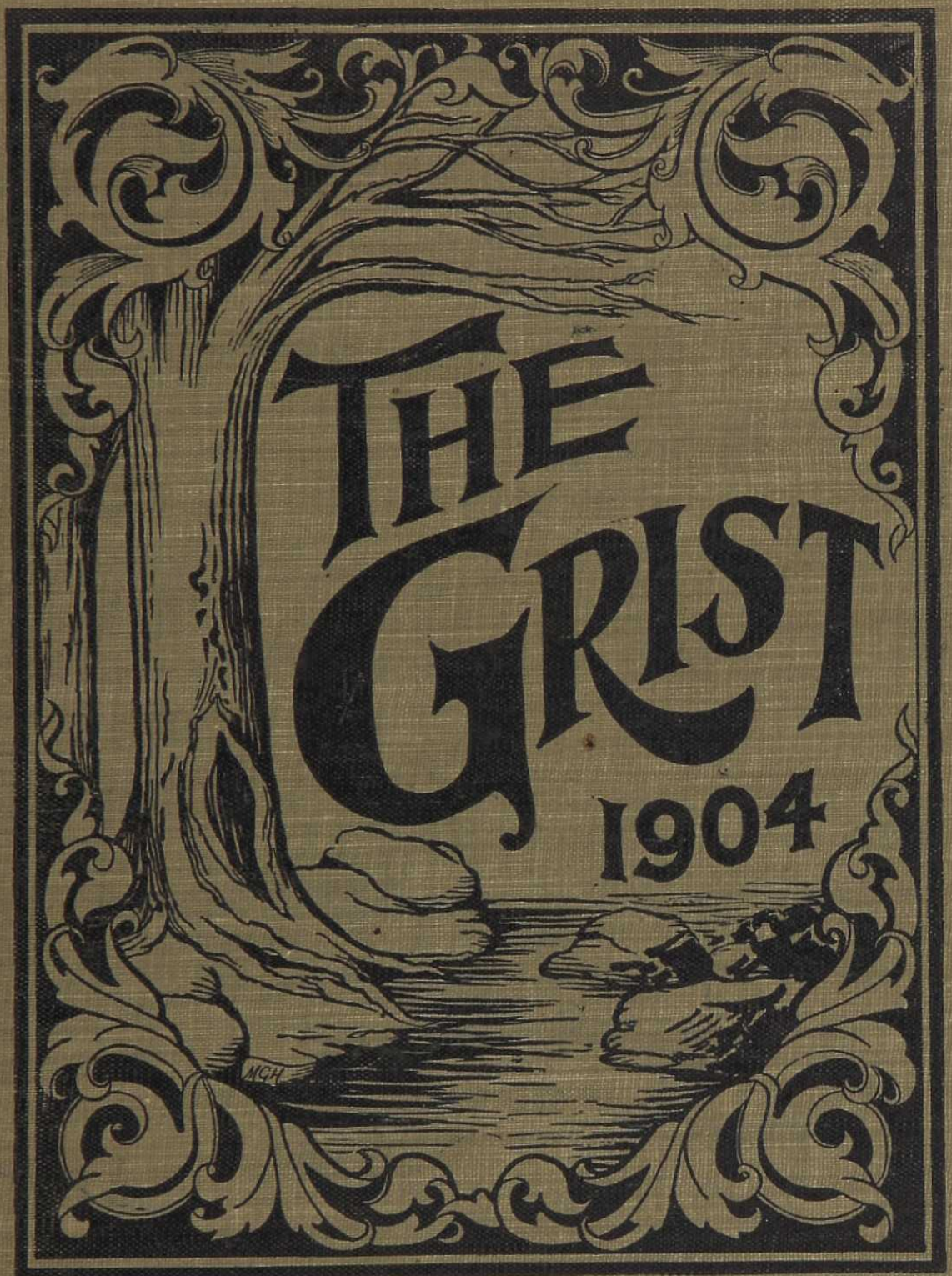

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GRIST
1904
MCH

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THE GRIST

1904.

PUBLISHED BY THE

Junior Class

OF THE

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

OF

Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND.

MCMIII.

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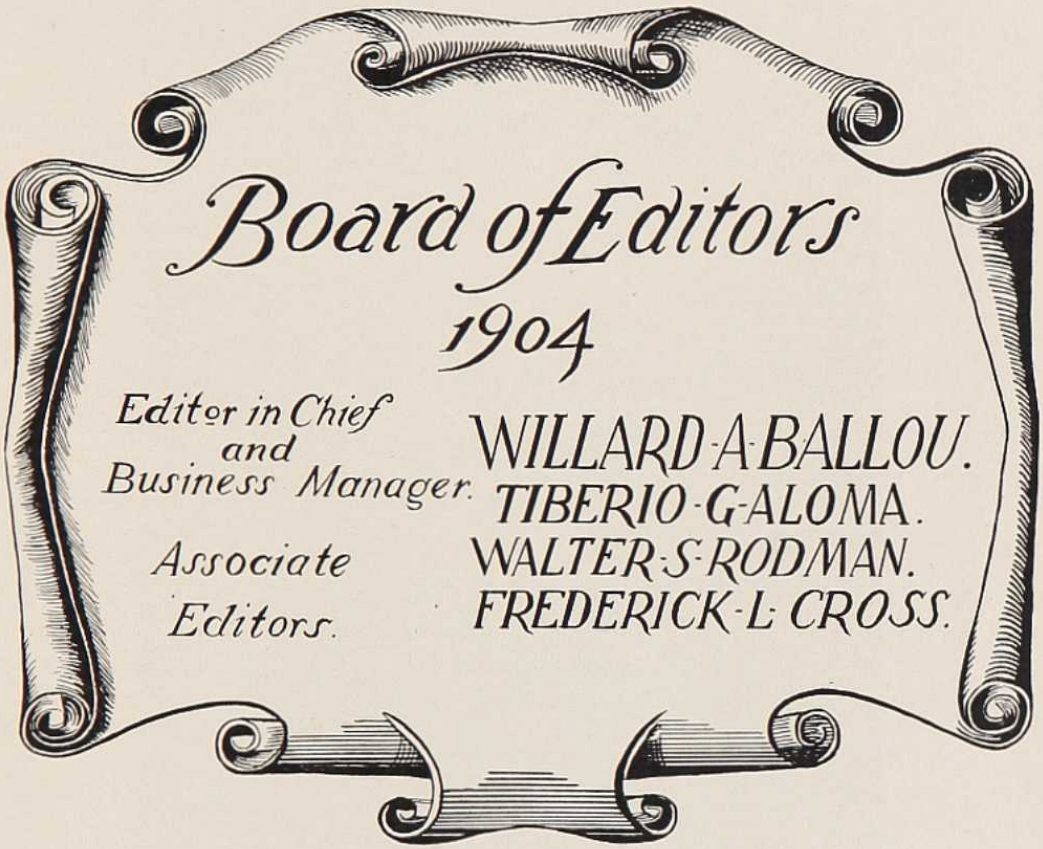
THIS VOLUME TO OUR MILITARY INSTRUCTOR,

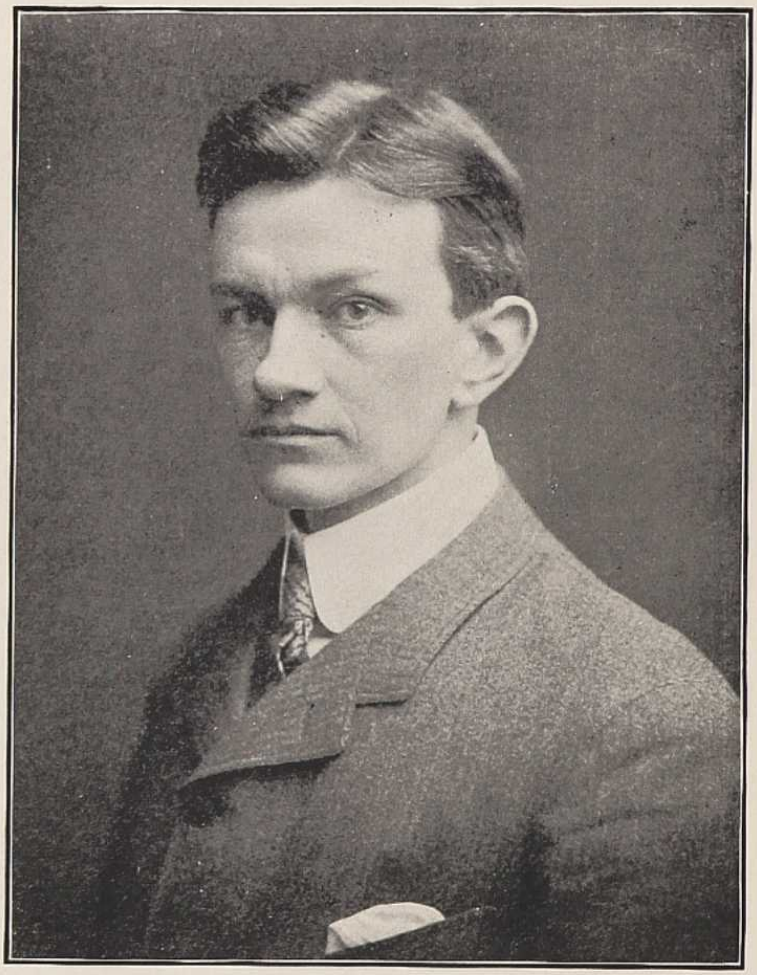
Solomon E. Sparrow,

CAPT. 21st INF. U. S. A.

Introduction.

Another year of shade and shine,
Another year of corn and wine;
Another year the wheels go round,
And still another Grist is ground.
Now 1904—we are but few—
Extends a cordial hand to you.
For any wrong that meets your glance
We pardon ask you in advance.
To get the Grist we needs must grind,
We hope no one the "grinds" will mind;
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."
Since 1904 is always best
Please, Gentle Reader, read the rest.


Board of Editors
1904
Editor in Chief and Business Manager.
WILLARD A BALLOU.
Associate Editors.
TIBERIO G ALOMA.
WALTER S RODMAN.
FREDERICK L CROSS.



KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD.

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, the new president of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, was born at Lapeer, Michigan, June 11, 1868, and is the oldest son of Hon. I. H. Butterfield, ex-secretary of the Michigan Agricultural College and present secretary of the State Agricultural Society. Mr. Butterfield was educated in the public schools of Lapeer and Port Huron, and was graduated in 1891 from the Michigan Agricultural College. In the following October he was appointed assistant secretary at the college, but resigned this position in April, to become editor and manager of the Grange Visitor, the official organ of the State Grange, which he edited until that paper was discontinued. Since that time he has edited the grange department of the Michigan Farmer. This latter position did not occupy all of his time and he was appointed superintendent of Farmers' Institutes and college field agent in 1895. He filled these positions with marked success for four years, being very active in grange work, especially in the legislative work of the sessions of 1893 and 1895, and also in the general educational work of the order. He prepared the bill which became an act in 1895, making the appropriations for Farmers' Institutes on an extended scale. As superintendent of institutes he organized the institute work on the successful plan still followed, making it one of the best systems of Farmers' Institutes in the United States. As college field agent he planned and executed the extensive advertising that brought the large classes which have since entered the college.

"During the past three years he has pursued work in the University of Michigan. He was given his Master's degree last June and has nearly completed work for his Doctor's degree. His work in the university has been of such a high order that during this year he was appointed lecturer in rural sociology, a new course offered in the University. In every position that he has filled since graduating from college he has shown marked ability. He is certainly well-fitted both by training and temperament for his work at the head of the Rhode Island College."

Those who have known Mr. Butterfield throughout his college and public career feel that the Board are to be congratulated on their choice. They believe him to be an "able leader, a thorough scholar, and withal a frank, manly man."



Faculty and Assistants.

Faculty and Assistants.

KENYON LEECH BUTTERFIELD, A. M.,
B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1891.
A. M., University of Michigan, 1902.
Assumed his duties as president April 1, 1903.

HOMER JAY WHEELER, PH. D.,
Professor of Geology and Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1883.
Ph. D., Göttingen, 1889.
Acting president from August 15, 1902, *to April* 1, 1903.

E. JOSEPHINE WATSON, A. M.,
Professor of Languages,
A. B., Smith College, 1882.
A. M., Cornell University, 1883.

WILLIAM ELISHA DRAKE, B. S.,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
B. S., Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, 1886.

HARRIET LATHROP MERROW, A. M.,
Professor of Botany,
B. S., Wellesley College, 1886.
A. M., Wellesley College, 1893.

FRED WALLACE CARD, M. S.,
Professor of Horticulture and Acting Professor of Agriculture,
B. S., Cornell University, 1892.
M. S., Cornell University, 1893.

COOPER CURTICE, D. V. S., M. D.,
Professor of Animal Industry,
B. S., Cornell University, 1881.
D. V. S., Columbia Veterinary College, N. Y., 1883.
M. D., Columbian University, Washington, D. C., 1887.

ARTHUR CURTIS SCOTT, PH. D.,
Professor of Physics,
B. S., Rhode Island College, 1895.
Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1902.

SOLOMON E. SPARROW,
Captain, United States Army.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics,
Graduate of West Point, 1878.

LAURENCE ILSLEY HEWES, PH. D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
B. S., Dartmouth College, 1898.
Ph. D., Yale University, 1901.

VIRGIL LOUIS LEIGHTON, PH. D.,
Associate Professor of Chemistry,
A. B., Tufts College, 1894.
A. M., Kansas State University, 1895.
Ph. D., Tufts College, 1897.

JOHN BARLOW, A. M.,
Professor of Zoology,
B. S., Middlebury College, 1895.
A. M., Brown University, 1896.

THOMAS CARROLL RODMAN,
Instructor in Woodwork.

MABEL DEWITT ELDRED, B. S.,
Instructor in Drawing,
B. S., Rhode Island College, 1895.

ELIZABETH WATSON KENYON, A. M.,
Instructor in Languages and History,
B. S., Mt. Holyoke College, 1896.
A. M., Brown University, 1897.

MARSHALL HENRY TYLER, B. S.,
Instructor in Surveying and Master of the Preparatory Department,
B. S., Amherst College, 1897.

SARAH WATSON SANDERSON, B. L.,
Instructor in Languages,
B. L., Smith College, 1900.

HOWLAND BURDICK, B. S.,
Instructor in Agriculture and Farm Superintendent,
B. S., Rhode Island College, 1895.

F. PEARLE TILTON,
Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting.

CAPTAIN TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA,
Assistant Instructor in Spanish.

JOHN FRANKLIN KNOWLES, B. S.,
Assistant in Woodwork.

LILLIAN MABELLE GEORGE, B. S.,
Assistant Instructor in English, and Librarian.

GEORGE BURLEIGH KNIGHT,
Assistant in Ironwork.

BLYDON E. KENYON,
Temporary Assistant in Physics.

CARROLL KNOWLES, B. S.,
Assistant in Mechanics.
Resigned February, 1903.

NATHANIEL HELME,
Meteorologist.

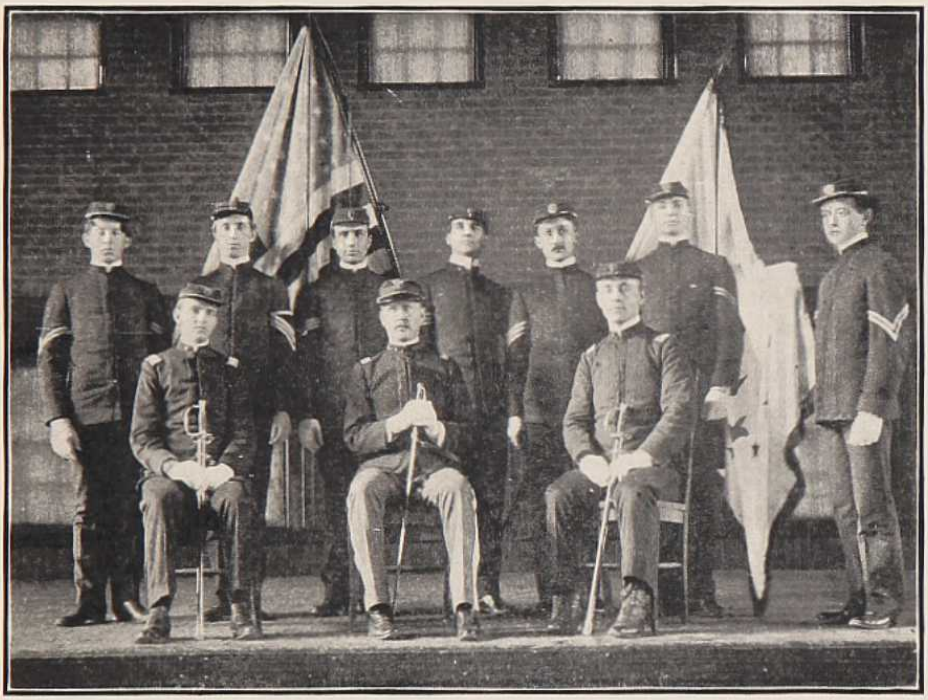
Activity Committee.

Dr. H. J. Wheeler *Chairman*
R. W. Kent, '03 *Secretary*



MEMBERS.

Dr. L. I. Hewes
Miss E. J. Watson
Miss H. L. Merrow
S. Elizabeth Champlin, '05
Jean Gilman, '05
Mr. M. H. Tyler
Miss E. Kenyon
Kate G. Barber, '03
R. W. Kent, '03
W. S. Rodman, '04
C. A. Hills, '06



Battalion Officers.

Battalion Officers.

SOLOMON E. SPARROW *Captain 21st Inf., U. S. A.*

WARREN GODDARD, JR. *Captain Battalion*

RAYMOND W. KENT *First Lieutenant*

ERNEST ALLEN TEFFT *Second Lieutenant*

TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA *First Sergeant*

JEAN GILMAN *Q. M. Sergeant*

WILLARD A. BALLOU *Second Sergeant*

LEE LA PLACE HARDING *First Corporal*

BENJAMIN H. ARNOLD *Second Corporal*

AUGUSTUS B. DAVIS *Third Corporal*

Review of the Year.

At the opening of the college last fall one familiar face was missed by all, that of our president, Dr. Washburn, whose resignation went into effect Aug. 15. In his accustomed place was found our acting-president, Dr. Wheeler, who has ably filled his position, while awaiting the advent of our new president, Dr. Butterfield. The latter assumed his duties on April 1st, with the ardent wish of all that he may have a prosperous presidency. Dr. Washburn is now director of the National Farm School at Daylestown, Penn. Several changes have occurred during the year in our faculty and their assistants. Dr. Scott returned from his year of study at Wisconsin University and took charge of the department of electrical engineering and physics. Mr. Radtke left us to return to Wisconsin, while Mr. Blydon Kenyon became Dr. Scott's assistant in the laboratory. Mr. Brayton, the engineer, was succeeded by Mr. Todd. Dr. Bates, the state librarian, began his duties as professor of science of government and economics, relieving Dr. Howes in these subjects. In the experiment station Mr. Stein succeeded Mr. Sprague as assistant in horticulture and Mr. Amos Kenyon is now in charge of the dairy barn. For a time Herr Wilhelm Eissing was engaged in the chemical laboratory of the experiment station, but he has now gone to seek new fields of work.

Mr. Carroll Knowles, assistant in mechanics, has taken a position in the draughting room of the Brown & Sharpe Company. Miss Gage, instructor in stenography and typewriting, and also college treasurer, was succeeded by Miss F. Pearle Tilton.

During the spring term the college was given a treat in a course of eight lectures in ethics, by Rev. F. B. Makepeace. Such a course is to be conducted on in the future by different lecturers and promises to be very pleasant and instructive.

As usual the Poultry Class appeared in full force and left many pleasant memories behind them. The special courses in agriculture and horticulture, this year, also added to the life of the college.

The Lecture Association has provided a very successful and entertaining course of lectures, and all who have attended them feel fully repaid.

The social life of the college has been at a high level all the year and the most prominent features were the grand military ball, which

could not be surpassed; the dedication of the new reception room for the young men and the reception and dance tendered to the faculty and students by the Poultry Class.

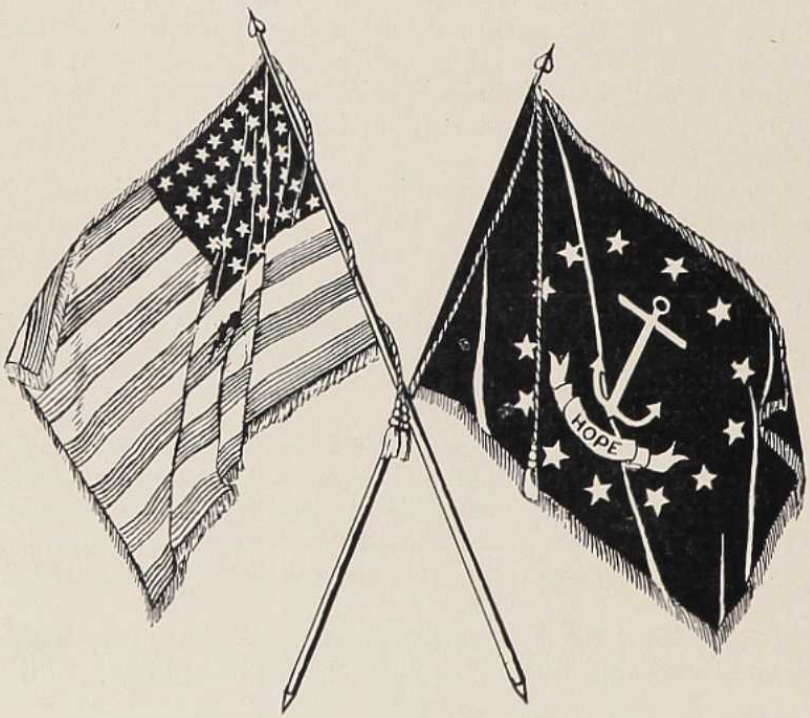
In addition several musicales and informal hops have been given and all have been most pleasant and have contributed to the healthy spirit of the college.

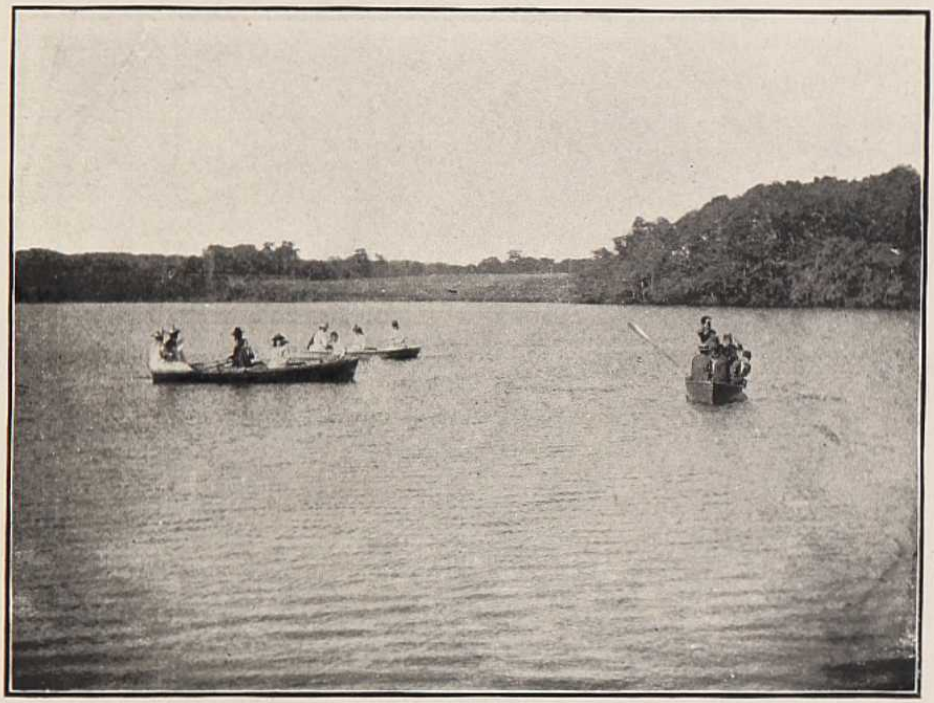
The athletic life of the college suffered an almost total eclipse in the fall, but a decided brace has been taken, and now, under the guidance of our coaches and the advisory committee, on athletics, we feel very hopeful for the future.

The young women of the institution have entered heartily into the spirit of the times and have played basket ball with great zest.

The attendance at the college has been about the same as in former years, with indications next year of a larger number depending upon the bill now before the legislature for an appropriation to pay for student labor.

To sum up, the year has been one of great success and advancement, and all look forward to a bright and prosperous future for the R. I. C.





HUNDRED ACRE POND, KINGSTON, R. I.



Class of 1903.

Colors—Purple and White.

RAYMOND W. KENT, President.
ERNEST A. TEFFT, Vice-President.
CHARLES E. WHITMORE, Secretary.
WARREN GODDARD, Treasurer.

HONORARY MEMBER.

Mrs. T. M. Focke.

MEMBERS.

Kate Grace Barber
Warren Goddard, Jr.
Edith Cecilia Keefer
Raymond Warren Kent
Mary Louise Quinn
Ernest Allen Tefft
Charles Ely Whitmore

Class History, 1903.

We are so well known to most of you that to rehearse all our deeds which have been relegated to the past would be a waste of energy. An outline merely of our history will be sufficient.

As Freshmen we had the life and vigor of children—good and bad—with many things to learn and some to teach. Although we could not recite "POL ECON" nor respect the knowledge of our upper classmen, we could show our college friends how to play football, have a successful sleighride, dictate to a Sophomore class or have a good time generally night or day.

Our Sophomore year found us the same alert, active band, slightly reduced in numbers, but still ready for trouble of all kinds, from "visits to the office" to ostracism from the college; the latter resulted in great physical benefit to some. Thus we passed the year, still maintaining our athletic prestige and acquiring some knowledge incidentally on our way.

The Junior year, that year of financial strain, found us still happy and a trifle mischievous, but ready as ever to show our ability to run receptions and dances. We found time to put out a "Grist" and to prove our claims to shares in the bugle despite the Seniors. Thus the third year slipped by with but one shadow to darken its bright path—the passing onward of a classmate.

And now we assume the title of "Grand Old Seniors." How pleasant that name and honor—the realization of the fairest dreams of our Freshman days! But this realization carries with it our gratitude for past and present joy and helpfulness. So we, though few, now turn from our past history, conscious only of beneficent care, and salute thee, our Alma Mater, "R. I. C."


Junior

Class of 1904.

Colors—Blue and White.

WALTER S. RODMAN, President.

TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA, Vice-President.

WILLARD A. BALLOU, Secretary and Treasurer.

HONORARY MEMBER.

Sarah Watson Sanderson.

MEMBERS.

Tiberio Garcia Aloma

Willard Alger Ballou

Frederick Lawrence Cross

Walter Sheldon Rodman

Fred Clifford Hoxie.

Class History of 1904.

After a period of hard studying and patient waiting, we have at last arrived at that stage of our college career when it becomes us to uphold the standard of college work as Juniors and as publishers of the GRIST. At the beginning of the year we were pleased to increase our number by receiving two members of an earlier class who had left college to go out into the world, but who could not resist the advantages and pleasures of the old school life and so returned to spend another two years of painstaking work in our midst. Our only agricultural member did not return last fall, but we hear that he is doing well as a telegraph despatcher and seems to have exchanged his agricultural ambitions for something more remunerative and less arduous.

During the three years of our college course it is needless to say that we have encountered many difficulties. None of them unsurmountable, however, and now they are all things of the past, on which we may look back with a smile. As we come to the end of the Junior year, we feel the exhilaration of the racer who gathers his remaining powers, with the goal full in view, for its home spirit. At the end of the Sophomore year graduation is too vague a thing to occupy the young student's mind; it is too far off, too many things may happen meantime and it does not give him the stimulus which he feels later. As he finishes the Sophomore year a feeling of satisfaction comes over him as he reviews the battles already won and contemplates those yet before him. Although this year has been a very busy one with us, we have succeeded in retaining the reputation for high scholarship we made in our first year.

Numerous excursions have been taken by various members of the class during the year; notably, one on wheels to Hope Valley and an inspection trip through the principal electrical plants of Providence.

Taking everything into consideration we have had a most prosperous year and we now wish to thank all those who have kindly helped us in collecting material for this Grist and to beg their indulgence for any mistakes or knocks which we have made intentionally or otherwise.

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Nineteen-four.
We are few but we need no more.

We have the unusual honor of having one of our class an instructor in the college and feel ourselves somewhat above the others in this



Walter Sheldon Rodman.



Tiberio Garcia Aloma.



Willard Alger Ballou.



Frederick Lawrence Cross.

respect. "Cap" is the same jolly fellow as of old, always working for the benefit of the class and the college. He is Capt. Sparrow's right-hand man at drill and achieved great success in drilling the recruits last fall.

Willie, our biological fiend, takes great pleasure in dissecting all sorts of animal life and is also prominent in the Lecture Association and the Y. M. C. A. An inordinate love of dancing causes him to travel far from his own fireside on the stormiest of nights, while his great regard for anything chemical causes a sad depletion in his pocket book from buying various decoctions with which to try his skill in combining them into various useful liniments, salves, etc.

Roddy is the same easy-going chap as ever; one day tired of school, the next head over heels in laying out plans for the next year's work. No problem is too long to phase him and in addition to his studies he is engaged in a twenty-hour per week course in baseball. He is very fond of being at home, only missing his own little bed once in these three years. He always sees to it that he is home to supper as if his very life depended upon it.

Fred is our practical electrician and can pick more flaws in a formula for efficiency than any other five students in the college. He, too, is often led far afield in search of a dance, and not the least of his troubles is the question of whom he shall take to the next dance and whether he will get his programme filled or not. But for all that he is a good-hearted fellow with a Colorado mustache.

Fritzy, our fifth member, is the genial driver of the college team and chief engineer of the class. We predict that at some near date he will be applying for a patent for a new-fangled gas engine upon which he is busily working. He is one of the F. I. G. gods, and very well so, for he is big and powerful.

Miss Sanderson, our honorary member, has always been and will continue to be our bright and witty guide who leads us safely through the labyrinth of social and class affairs. She is an ideal chaperon, with her lively humor banishing all dullness from sleighride or reception.

Honorary Member

CLASS OF 1904.



SARAH WATSON SANDERSON.



Class of 1905.

Colors—Brown and White.

JEAN GILMAN, President.
S. ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN, Vice-President.
NELLIE A. HARRALL, Secretary and Treasurer.

HONORARY MEMBER.

Elizabeth Watson Kenyon.

MEMBERS.

S. Elizabeth Champlin.
Jean Gilman
Victor Wells Dow.
Nellie Armstrong Harrall.
James Lee Murray.

Class History, '05.

In accordance with our rash promise of last year, we now take up our pen to jot down again a few of our doings and misdoings. We have been kept so busy by our pace-makers, the Course of Study Committee, that we have failed to make a record at all commensurate with the traditional Sophomore class history; so busy in fact that but one of our members has been able to avail himself of the usual Sophomore privilege of an extra two weeks' vacation, a vacation which, contrary to precedent, he did not spend at Wesquag.

To the kindness of our honorary member, we are indebted for a very enjoyable sleigh ride, followed by a spread at ye "co-ed" dormitory. For full particulars consult the Narragansett Weekly Times for December nineteenth.

With one of our members president of the Y. W. C. U., another Vice-President of the R. I. C. A. A., and yet another Assistant Football Manager, we trust that we are excusable for feeling that our importance as a class is not wholly in our own conceit. Our class is also represented in the F. I. G. and L. A. S. S. societies, clubs, broomsticks or whatever they may be.

But enough of singing our own praises. This year's course of study marks the beginning of that breaking up of class ties which for most of us must inevitably come. Last fall our paths which until then had run parallel began their wide divergence. The girls now tread the giddy, musical mazes of "la langue francaise," and dig their scalpels into the fragrant calyxes of the flowers and into the gory bodies of the cats, seeking for the place where the latter keep their nine lives, we presume. The boys now tread the more steady gutteral "deutschen weg," and must perforce satisfy their insatiate instincts of cruelty upon the insensible elements and wreck their frail barks upon the rock-strewn shores of mathematics.

Next fall comes yet another division among the boys, when they must choose the course upon which shall rest their chances of success or failure in after life. Little besides our class meetings will then remind us that we are one class still; but this divergence of interests, coupled with the occasional dropping of a classmate from the "life strenuous," we feel to be but prophetic of the time when we must inevitably leave the halls of dear old Kingston.



Class of 1906.

Colors—Black and Orange.

CLARENCE ARNOLD HILLS, PRESIDENT.

CORA EDNA SISSON, VICE-PRESIDENT.

MILDRED FRANCES KNIGHT, SECRETARY.

MARION GRAHAM ELKINS, TREASURER.

HONORARY MEMBER.

E. JOSEPHINE WATSON.

MEMBERS.

BENJAMIN HOWARD ARNOLD
WALLACE NOYES BERRY
ROLLIN GROVER CLARK
MARION GRAHAM ELKINS
EDITH MAY FLEMING
LEE LA PLACE HARDING
CLARENCE ARNOLD HILLS
FREDERICK GEORGE KEYES
MILDRED FRANCIS KNIGHT
ROLANDO MARTINEZ
HOWARD MARTIN NICHOLS
CORA EDNA SISSON.
PERCY WILFRED SLOCUM

Class History, '06.

Yes, we are Freshmen and very proud of it, too, for are we not the center of interest? The little Preps. look up at us and the upper classmen look down upon us. We even wonder if the College would thrive without the class of '06.

Our history is neither long nor exciting. Some who joined us at the first of the year have left us, but we are still strong in brains (? by the editors) and numbers. Not until a short time ago did we consider it necessary to have a constitution. Accordingly four (?) of our members drew up one and presented the results to the class, who gave it an enthusiastic hearing in spite of the attraction of the gymnasium near by.

Behold us in our glory in Dr. Leighton's domain, where, amid cracking test-tubes, we gasp and cough over chlorine and deny that we ever jumped at an explosion of hydrogen. Our elders regard us with amusement, but they offer their valuable assistance in times of need, and there is one especially who unlocks all mysteries.

Do not leave without a glance at the Freshies in the physical lab. Just look at our girls experimenting in electricity. Why do they gaze about so helplessly? Are they waiting for the spirit to move? Alas! no, for it is far too lively in the galvanometer's magnetic needle.

One of our members has a decided genius for geometrical drawing and has already been recommended as a fit candidate for the museum.

In our struggle up the stony pathway of learning, we have come to only one of the Hills of life; and although now and then a rare Berry refreshes us, yet we stumble on as if in the darkness of Knight up the unknown way.

Now we must leave you until we speak again through the next edition of the Grist. In that time may we grow to be even more of a blessing to our College.



Prep.

History.



Our family is increasing in size, and since we wrote you last we have added to our number a generous supply of little brothers, sisters and cousins. A few of our companions have developed into real live college students (?) and like all the college people look down upon us and seem to have forgotten that they were ever among us. But we have one consolation—"PAPA" is still training us in a way we should go and he seems to us to be head and shoulders above any one else here. Say, we had a basket ball team and they played great, too; beat the "Freshies" and you can just bet we feel big. It isn't always the big fellows that get there first, you know, we little

ones can just dodge right between their legs and then they feel pretty cheap. The big boys say we bother them, so "PA" is going to send us home early every day, but we don't mind, rather like it in fact. We have just heaps of fun playing "soldier," but those guns are pretty heavy; we're going to ask for some air-rifles next year. Don't you think we know some pretty big words? Well "PA" gives us one a week to learn so that we can go out and astonish the Freshmen. Some of our littlest brothers get awful sleepy sometimes and then "PA" gets cross and scolds, but we try to be good and some day he's going to give each of us a bag of peanuts and a stick of peppermint candy and the big boys don't have any of that, so we think we've got the best of the bargain. It is awful hard work to write a history; we had much rather play marbles, so if you will please excuse us, we'll stop now and have a nice game before the bell rings for us to go to our bread and milk. We go to bed at half-past seven every night, but some day we're going to be great big men and women and then we can sit by the fire and think what a dandy time we had when we were "PREPS."

History of Poultry Class of 1903.

On January eighth, ninteen hundred and three, we launched our bark and steered straight for the harbor known as "Poultry Knowledge." Our class had representatives from all stations and all lands; from millionaire to backswoodsman, from France to Usquepaug. Our members were especially noted for their unity of thought and action and it was with many regrets that we were obliged to bid farewell to our classmates and the dear R. I. C. Of course we received the customary amount of hazing from the regulars, but then baths are always beneficial even if they are somewhat unexpected.

We take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for making our stay so pleasant and enjoyable, for we were treated like angels—all we lacked were the wings. We had some trouble in trying to show our appreciation of the kindness of all, but finally with open pocketbooks and hearts, we succeeded. Some unmentionable persons regarded us as "Rubes" and tried to dictate to us; but we think that we understand the rules of society quite as well as the Senior boys, so we went ahead and achieved no little success. Allow us here to offer a little advice. Whenever you wish to give a dance, you should always consult the two little boys who wear the shoulder straps, since they seem to think that they run the college.

Just a word about our honorary member, Mademoiselle Givernaud, who by her *love* for the Poultry Class, helped us through the last days at college. *Hand in hand,* with President Smith, she enabled us to realize our expectations in the highest degree, and it was her kind words and loving smiles that calmed our perturbed spirits when we became excited at the unpleasant suggestions of a few whom we need not mention. Diamond was the sparkling life of the class and he could not be beaten as a jolly good fellow and as a lover of the



Poultry Class.



Poultry Class at Work.

ladies, although Weed pressed him close in the latter respect and was nearly beaten, for his affections seemed to turn only from sister to sister and back again. Poor Kolbe we had to leave behind in Kingston. Truly love works wonders. We must not slight the ladies of our class and we thank them for their kindness to our sick members, and especially the Madame, who so generously helped us out in our projects. We were fortunate in our choice of officers and we owe much to the faithful manner in which they performed their duties. Lack of space forbids further mention of our classmates, so we can only wish them a happy and prosperous future.

Our delightful course was brought to a fitting end by a reception and dance tendered to the faculty and students, followed by an enjoyable banquet, served to the members of the class and a few of their friends. We shall always be pleased to remmber our six weeks' stay in Kingston as a period embracing golden opportunities for gaining knowledge in our chosen work, as well as a season for a royal good time.

Kind college friends and faculty, we bid you all a reluctant farewell with every wish for the success of the Grist and for a long life for the Rhode Island College.

Poultry Class, Poultry Class,
We never take a bit of sass,
The banner members of nineteen-three,
The Poultry Class of R. I. C.



'Neath Shady Elms.



Committees for the Military Ball.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

CAPT. W. GODDARD, Jr., '03, Chairman.
FIRST LIEUTENANT R. W. KENT, '03.
THIRD LIEUTENANT E. A. TEFFT, '03.

COMMITTEE ON MUSIC AND PROGRAMMES.

FIRST SERGEANT T. G. ALOMA, '04, Chairman.
CORPORAL B. H. ARNOLD, '06. PRIVATE MURRAY.
PRIVATE LADD.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.

Captain W. Goddard, Jr., '03, Chairman.
First Lieutenant R. W. Kent, '03 Vice-Chairman.

First Lieut. T. G. Aloma, '04 — Q. M.-Sergt J. Gilman, '05
Sergt. W. A. Ballou, '04 — Corp. B. H. Arnold, '06
Corp. L. Harding, '06 — Corp. A. B. Davis, '06

PRIVATES.

Berry, '06 Brougham, '06 Clark, '06 Dixson, '05
Dow, '05 Gardner, '06 Hodges, '06 Hills, '06
Lamond Macomber Sheldon

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER HOME.

* * * * * * * *

We had such a magnificent time at our Annual Military Ball that I thought I ought to tell you about it. We began our preparations at the close of the fall term, so that when the winter term came we should have only to act. About six hundred invitations were sent out. "La crême" of our friends was invited, and the most select of the state. Beautiful programmes were printed in the national colors with a cover symbolic of our military institution. The names of the patronesses, of the different committees, of the players in the orchestra and the order of dances were printed in blue on white paper, these being the college colors.

The next thing to attend to was the decorating. This came out remarkably well. Never before has our grand gynasium in Lippitt Hall been more artistically draped. Opposite the main entrance hung our banners, the battalion flag with the shield of Rhode Island crossing the stars and stripes of Uncle Sam. The ceiling was draped with blue and white bunting. The wall at each end of the hall was covered from the ceiling to the floor with a large American flag. At one end before the flag hung a large shield of our state bearing the college colors. Here and there on the walls, artistically placed, were foils, swords, sabres, guns, drums and flags.

Refreshments were also ordered and finally the night came. It was one of those beautiful moonlight evenings when nature invites on to pleasure and it was evident that she was going to help us to a great success. The reception began at eight o'clock. The patronesses, beautifully gowned, received with an exquisite amiability the immense number of guests ushered in by the cadets, who were dressed in well fitting uniforms. The orchestra was placed in the gallery and at eight-thirty the ball began. From the very first notes we knew that we were going to have an enjoyable time. The last notes of the first dance died away amid a war of enthusiasm. It was like the approach of a storm. We had twenty-four numbers on the programme and as many enchores were given. There was a fifteen

minutes' intermission and at one o'clock we were sorry that all was over. I tell you we were grateful to the activity committee by whose kindness we were allowed to dance until one o'clock,—something that was never before done here.

One of the most remarkable features of the evening was the grand military march. About one hundred couples were on the floor. The march was led by the officers, followed by the cadets in full uniform, and then came the guests. It was a nice piece of work, and we must give the credit of it to our officers, who together with our military instructor planned the figures for it.

You may think it strange that I, being an admirer of the fair sex, keep silent about the feminine element. Well, I will tell you why: it was so grandly represented that I feel too small to talk about it. I do not dare. I could not say enough. American girls are so graceful, so charming. The Latin races talk about the coldness of the Saxon, but I think they are wrong, Paul. I think they would change their minds had they been in Lippitt Hall on the night of the twenty-third of January, where the beauty and frankness,the simplicity and elegance, the grace and dignity of the young ladies formed the largest factor in the success of the evening. But at the same time the gentleness and courtesy of the soldier boys should not be forgotten.

The Military Ball of 1903 is a thing of the past now, but it has left a deep indelible impression in the hearts of all those who were there.

* * * * * * * *

Young Men's Christian Association.

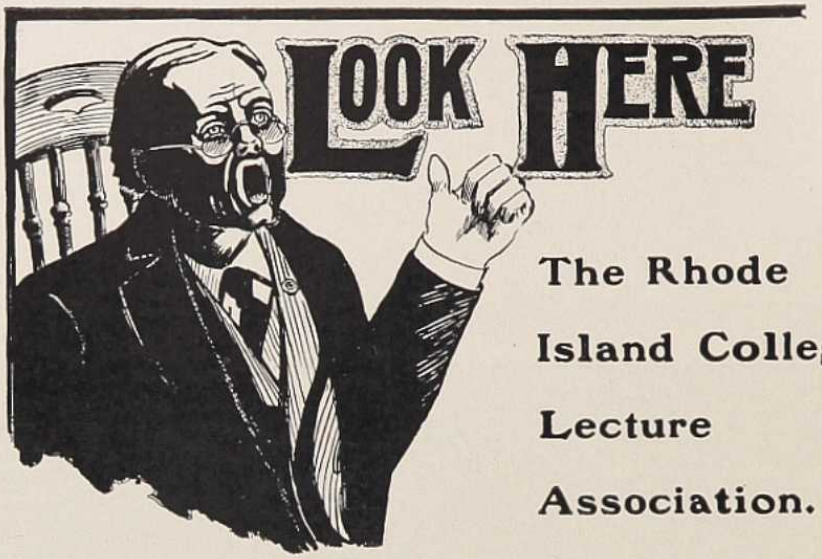
WARREN GODDARD, JR., PRESIDENT.
RAYMOND W. KENT, VICE-PRESIDENT.
WILLARD A. BALLOU, COR. AND REC. SECRETARY.
CHARLES E. WHITMORE, TREASURER.

Young Women's Christian Association.

NELLIE A. HARRALL, PRESIDENT.
MARION G. ELKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
S. ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN, SECRETARY.
LILLIAN M. GEORGE, TREASURER.



Biscuit City.



The Rhode Island College Lecture Association.

The third annual lecture course is completed. Reviewing the expenditures and returns, what has been accomplished? It has called for much work from faculty and students. A programme for the course must be arranged and advertised, and the assembly room set in order for each lecture. Never before was the need of seats for the drill hall so seriously felt. Our own college life is so far spent we scarcely dare look for such luxuries in our own day,—we can only hope the blessing may fall upon our successors. As a return for all this work, a very ample return, there has come into our college community for a short time such men as Thos. Wentworth Higginson, Jacob Riis, Henry Austin Clapp, Peter MacQueen, Professor Winchester and others.

"There is one great society alone on earth:
The noble living and the noble dead."

The society of the noble dead we have through literature, architecture and art. Contact with the noble living broadens our horizon,

and brings us into sympathy with the world-workers in the various lines of thought and action.

As we make our bow to college friends, we ask our fellow students to give the lecture association their cordial support.

COURSE FOR 1902-'03.

January 16. Mr. Benjamin Chapin, "Abraham Lincoln."

February 6. Hon. Albert L. Blair, "The Ideal Newspaper."

March 6. Rev. Peter MacQueen, "The Philippines, Past and Future."

March 20. Mr. William E. Chancellor, "Our Various Worlds, and How We Make Them."

April 17. Professor C. T. Winchester, "An Evening in the London of 1780."



MISS MERROW *Old Rose*

Tea Roses.

KATE G. BARBER
LILLIAN M. GEORGE
S. ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN
EDITH C. KEEFER

Thorn

WILLARD A. BALLOU



Biological Club.

PROF. JOHN BARLOW..... *Big Bug*

Little Bugs

E. C. KEEFER — N. A. HARRALL
M. L. QUINN — W. A. BALLOU
S. E. CHAMPLIN

L. M. GEORGE (psychological investigator).

N. B.—Miss Lillian M. George is the foremost advocate of vivisection in the society.



Chemical Club.

Honorary Members.

R. W. Maxson, '02 L. C. Clark, '02

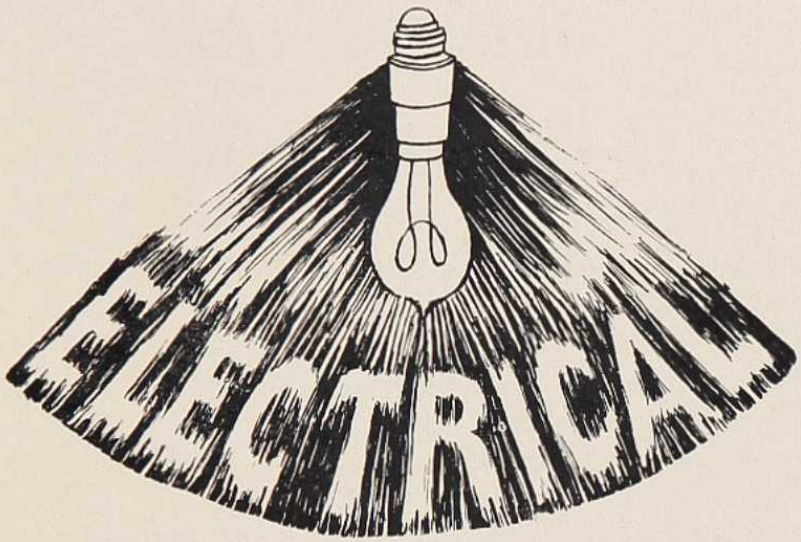
Active Members

R. W. Kent, '03 *Ethyl Hydroxide*

W. A. Ballou, '04 *Di-nitro Benzene*

F. G. Keyes, '05 *Gold Chloride*

E. Roche *Hydrogen*



Electrical Club.

Honorary Member and Complainer of Burnt-out Instruments BLYDON E. KENYON

Repairer of the same M. A. LADD

Active Members

E. A. TEFFT, '03 *Alternate Current Fiend*

W. S. RODMAN, '04 *Master Short-Circuiter*

T. C. ALOMA, '04 *Curve Tracer*

F. L. CROSS, '04 *Lineman*

Library Club.

When the Seniors commenced their study of the "American Commonwealth," a knowledge of the events taking place in the world around them was found necessary, so a meeting was called to discuss the advisability of forming a club whose object should be the reviewing of the leading periodicals.

The young men of the class unanimously decided that time was too precious to waste in the pursuit of such frivolity, so they gracefully (?) withdrew from the discussion. The young women proceeded to organize a club which should be known as the "Library Club." It was agreed that "a small force is the best working force," so the membership was strictly limited to the Senior class, and as a result an active club has been formed.

A one-hour meeting is held one day each week. As every member is in full sympathy with the high purpose of the club and conscious of the benefit to be derived from it, these meetings have been most profitable. Each one of these original members is noted for her desire to obtain a broad education, and to use every moment of her time to the best advantage, so if this high standard is carried out, the future success of the club is assured.

Foreign Club.

HERR WILLY EISSING, President,

TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA, Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS:

Tiberio Garcia Aloma *Cuba*

Rolando Martinez *Cuba*

Joseph Barrios *Cuba*

T. A. Varbedian *Armenia*

Madame Givernaud *France*

Mlle Givernaud *France*

Herr Wilhelm Eissing *Germany*

T. de Assis Brazil *Brazil*

Fred G. Keyes *England*

Lydia E. Forsell *Finland*

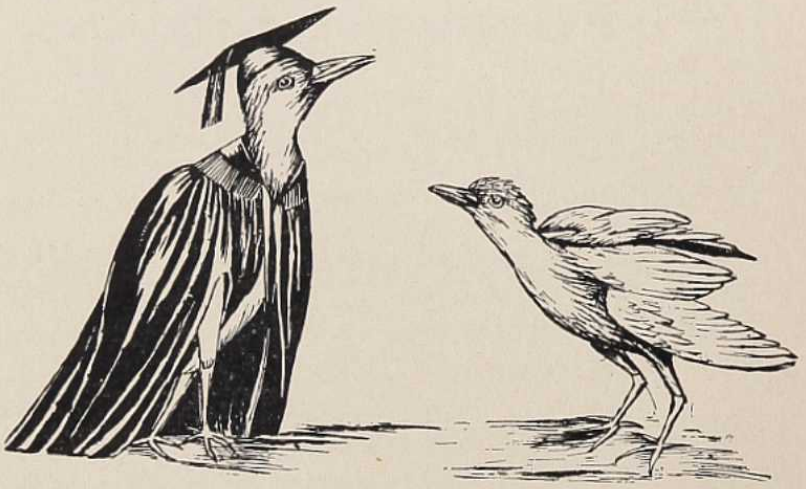
E. T. Eisele *Chili*

E. Roche *Ireland*

James MacDonald *Scotland*

Clifford Kenyon *Usquepaug*

John Barlow ?



Quock Club.

Frank Hodges, Jr. *"Yap."*
James MacDonald *"D. V. S."*
Benjamin Arnold *"Sleuth"*
Raymond Arnold *"Yap II."*
Carroll Richardson *"Kid."*
Rollin Clark *"Quock."*



Dr. John H. Washburn,

First President of the Rhode Island College.

In studying the history of an educational institution, great interest is felt in its pioneer days. Once firmly established, its later growth seems only natural. But before that regular, progressive development begins, unceasing watchfulness and toil are needed to preserve its life and give direction to its growth. Hence it is that the men and women who have laid upon them the responsibility of

shaping the fundamental policy of school, college or university deserve and should receive a unique commendation bestowed upon none of their successors.

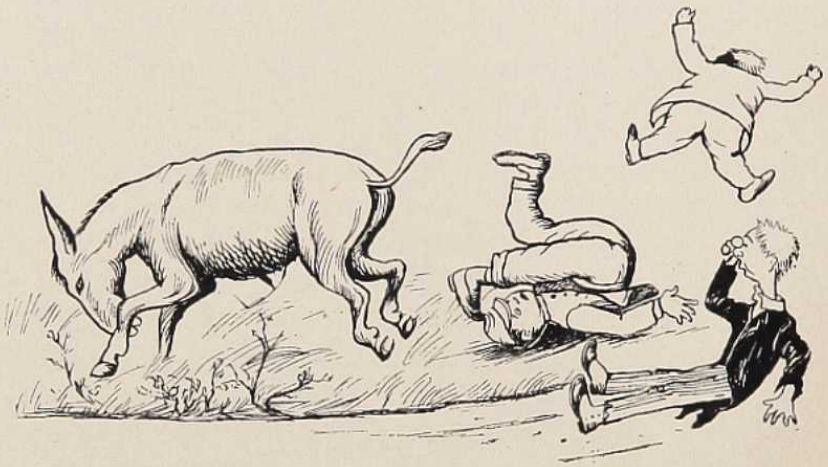
It is with this thought in mind that one recalls the work of Dr. John H. Washburn, for thirteen years principal and president of this institution. A graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, a graduate student there for two years, a recipient of the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Göttingen, with a varied experience as a teacher, he brought to his new position knowledge of books, of modern educational requirements, and of men. Youth, health, enthusiasm and faith completed his equipment.

He found an unpromising site, except for its beautiful outlook, and no academic buildings. The first struggle was to clear the ground of rocks, make roads and house the Agricultural School. A glance at the Second Annual Report of the Board of Managers for January, 1890, shows provision made for a three years' course of study, and the appointment of five instructors. The first class, numbering about thirty members, entered the following September.

Two years later, in 1892, it was felt that the scope of the institution should be broadened, that it might better serve the educational interests of the state and receive government support, and so it was incorporated as the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. During the next ten years, 1892—1902, other changes increased the opportunities offered: the standard of admission was raised, a preparatory school was added, and the catalogue of 1902 announces six courses leading to the degree of B. S., as well as short courses in agriculture and poultry-keeping. In the meantime more visible and tangible evidences of development also appeared in the erection of new buildings for various purposes, the improvements on the farm, the establishment of a library and the increased laboratory facilities. All this progress was due to the energetic initiative of Doctor Washburn with the co-operation of the faculty and the generous support of the Board of Managers and the state.

Doctor Washburn severed his connection with the College Aug. 15, 1902. To his unwearied thought and effort in its behalf the

institution owes its present state of efficiency and its great possibilities for future usefulness. No permanent success is ever attained without the surmounting of many and great difficulties. Always hopeful and resourceful, he never lost courage even under the most adverse conditions, and his enthusiasm communicated itself alike to faculty and students. His work will be remembered as that of a wise builder, a stimulating leader and a large-hearted man.



Athletic Association.

PRESIDENT, FREDERICK L. CROSS,

VICE-PRESIDENT, VICTOR DOW,

SECRETARY AND TREASURER, JOHN KNOWLES.

Manager Baseball Team.....R. W. KENT, '03

Junior Manager Baseball Team.....F. HOXSIE, '04

Manager Football Team.....W. S. RODMAN, '04

Junior Manager Football Team.....J. GILMAN, '05

Captain Baseball Team.....W. S. RODMAN, '04

The Athletic Association.

During this year The Athletic Association has been completely rejuvenated. In the fall there was marked disinterestedness among the students and the result was that we were unable to put upon the field a football team capable of upholding the name won in former years. As time went on and thought reverted to that unfortunate condition of athletics during the early fall, a few determined, if possible, to effect a change; in a short time a mass meeting was called and it was unanimously decided to take some active steps to improve matters. As a preliminary, the old association was abolished and a fresh start was made on an entirely new basis. A new constitution was drawn up and adopted and an entirely new staff of officers was elected. F. L. Cross was chosen president and V. L. Dow vice-president, with John Knowles as secretary and treasurer. Both the baseball and the football managers were elected for the ensuing year. They were R. W. Kent, manager of the football team, and W. S. Rodman, baseball manager. With the work of these officers there has been a great improvement in the management of affairs, and the boys have entered into the spring practice for baseball with a very encouraging amount of enthusiasm. Everything is pointing to a successful season on the diamond. It is hoped that this spirit will grow and result next year in something even more substantial to advance our position among colleges of our rank. At the present time the question of the formation of a league among the various colleges of New England for the furtherance of athletics is being seriously considered and great hopes are attached to the outcome of this scheme. If the league succeeds, it will mean the revival of athletic contests on a scale larger than has ever been attempted before by the colleges.



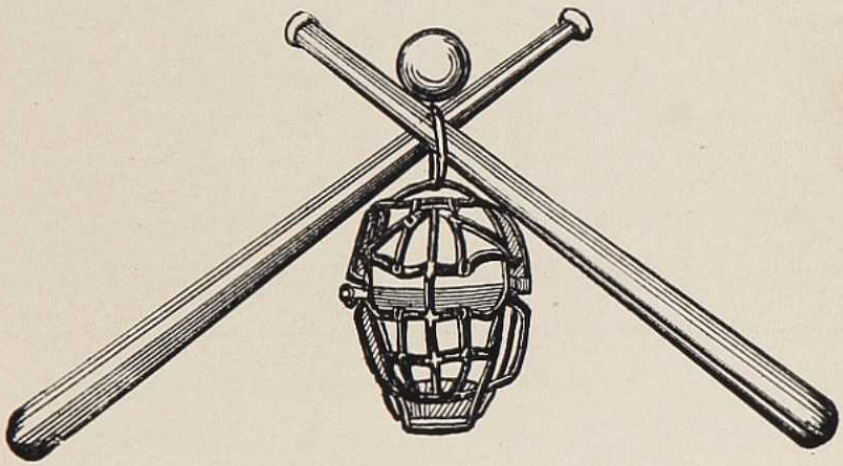
Girls' Basket Ball Team.



Freshmen's Basket Ball Team.

A new feature of the association is the formation of an Athletic Advisory Committee, before which all important matters relating to the management of athletics are to be discussed. Already the committee has done excellent work and filled a long-needed position. The fact that this committee is composed of faculty, alumni and students assures the co-operation of all those interested in the welfare of the college.

There are still innumerable points at which our athletics must be strengthened, and it is the earnest hope of all that next year we may report even greater progress.





Baseball Association.

Baseball.

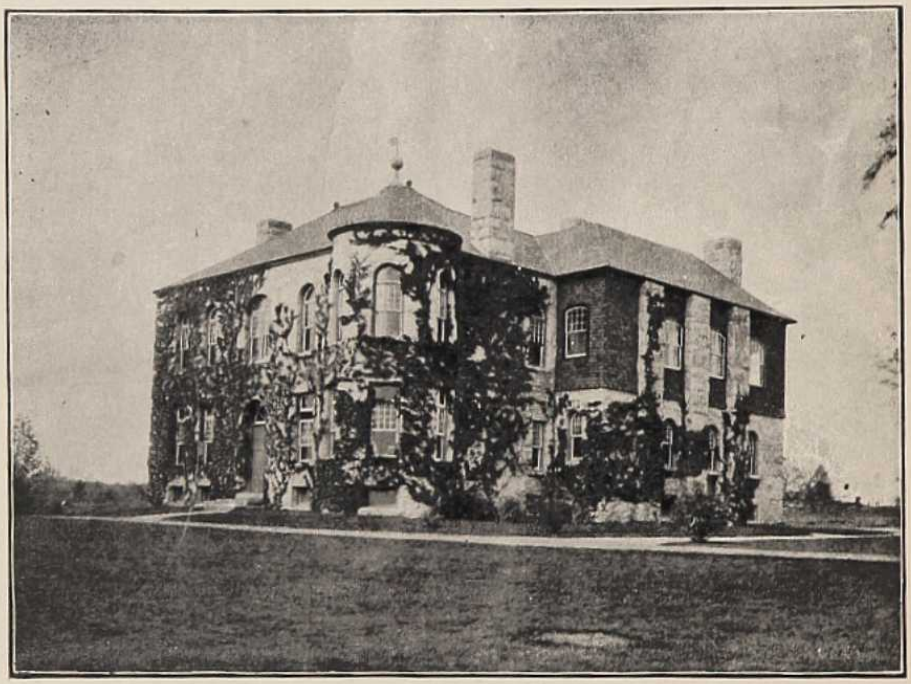
Pitchers Catterson, Hills
Catchers R. Clark, R. Arnold
First Base Hodges
Second Base Richardson, Rodman (Capt.)
Third Base Berry, Dow
Short Stop Mugica
Left Field Knowles
Center Field Fagan
Right Field Martinez

Substitutes:

Gilman, Murray, Yost, Clemens, Sheldon.

SCHEDULE:

Kingston Reds (practice game) at Kingston, April 11
Bulkeley School at Kingston, April 18
April 25
Brown '05 at Kingston, May 2
Massachusetts State College at Kingston, May 16
Brown '06 at Kingston, May 23
Connecticut Agr. College at Kingston, May 30
Worcester Tech. June 6
Worcester Tech. June 13
June 16



Experimental Station.

The Men's Reception Room.

The evening of Saturday, February 7, 1903, witnessed an occasion that will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to be present. The exercises of the evening marked an epoch in the growth of the college, and may justly be regarded as a favorable omen of the future prosperity of our institution. No other occurrence, in a number of years, has served to arouse such a manifestation of college spirit and of mutual regard between the faculty and students.

The occasion was the formal opening of a men's reception room in room No. 13, Davis Hall. For some time the faculty and the alumni had been considering the advisability of having a room or a suite of rooms, set apart and furnished for the use of the men of the institution as a reception room, and a place where the faculty and students might meet upon a common basis, and, becoming better acquainted, come in closer touch with each other. A short time ago it was definitely decided to fit up such a room and a committee from the faculty was appointed to consider and perfect the plans. The expense of fitting up this attractive room was borne wholly by the faculty and their assistants, and the student body may well feel a lasting gratitude towards those who have added so substantially to the attractiveness of our college home.

This gift was especially pleasing since it came as a complete surprise to the majority of the students, and the committee in charge of the work are to be heartily congratulated on the success of their plans and earnestly thanked for their unfaltering efforts in preparing this most welcome addition to the social life of the college.

The room set apart as a reception room is that generally known as No. 13. It is situated on the ground floor of Davis Hall, and is one of the largest and most attractive rooms in the dormitory. The entire room has been renovated and prepared for occupancy. It is papered with dark green cartridge paper, with a wide and



Gathering Sea Weed at Matunack.

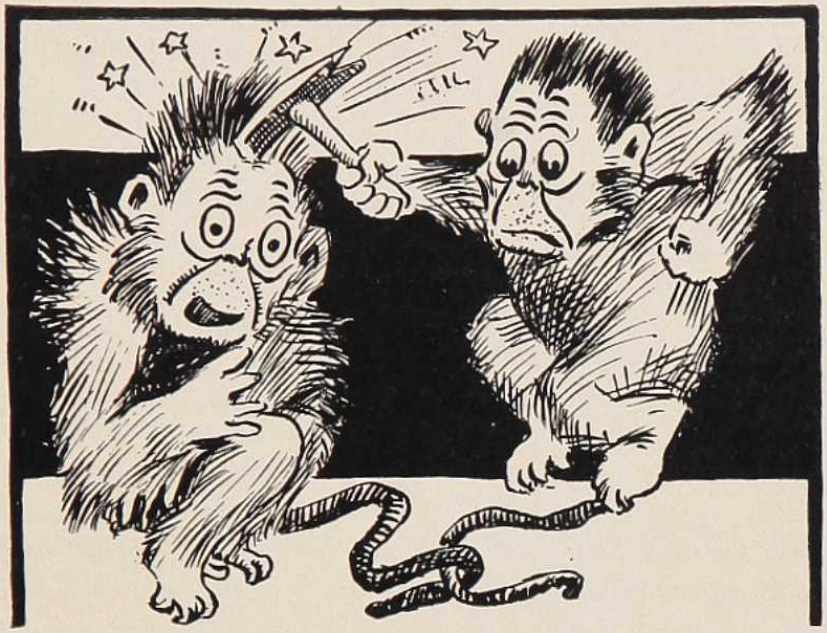
handsome border, while around the whole room extends a delicate white picture moulding from which hangs a large carbon photograph of the Discobolus. The floor is well polished and oiled, and for the most part is covered with a heavy, richly colored rug of Bokhara pattern. In the center of the room is a heavy, dark oak table of Dutch model and the chairs are of a massive old-fashioned style. These antique oak fittings give a luxurious appearance to the whole apartment. The three large windows are curtained with green, while the broad window ledges offer a comfortable seat with a view of the village in one direction and down across the valley in the other, to the depot. From the ceiling hangs an electrolier with three large electric lamps with ground glass globes, and on two sides of the room are electric lamps projecting from the wall, which serve to illuminate the whole room most agreeably. Adjoining the main room is a smaller one, which will be used for games of various sorts, and out of this leads a large wardrobe where ample space is provided for hats and coats. On the table are found various magazines, college publications and other periodicals, placed there for the pleasure and instruction of the students, and it is hoped that in the near future other magazines may be added. A supply of college stationery is also there for the use of any one desiring it, and, as opportunity permits, various additions will be made to the accessories of the room. The students have manifested much enthusiasm over the men's room, and already a good-sized subscription has been raised, and we shall soon have a neat writing desk to add to the attractions of the room.

At half-past seven o'clock on the seventh of February the men students of the college together with some of the faculty, their assistants, the Poultry Class and several of the alumni met in the new reception room. The Mandolin and Banjo club opened the exercises with a few selections; then cream and cake were served, which put the company in good humor for the speeches which were to follow. Dr. Hewes acted as master-of-ceremonies as well as toastmaster, and the ease with which he conducted the exercises added an agreeable zest to the occasion.

The first speaker was Dr. Scott, one of the faculty committee, who had charge of the preparation of the room. He gave a brief resume of the work of the committee and followed this with some suggestions as to the care of the room. The next speakers were Archie F. Grinnell '97, George Adams '94 and Howland Burdick '95; and then letters were read from Peckham '94, Kenyon '96, Denico '01 and Pitkin '02. Following the alumni, representatives from the four classes of the college spoke briefly expressing the student appreciation of this gift, and discussing some of the ways in which the present condition of athletics might be improved. The class speakers were: Mr. Kent '03, Mr. Rodman '04, Mr. Gilman '05 and Mr. Hills '06. The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Wheeler, our acting president, who reviewed the work of the faculty in preparing for the opening of the room and expressed bright expectations for the future. The Mandolin and Banjo club gave another selection and the exercises closed with a college yell, given with more fervor and spirit than has been shown for a long time. After the yell the whole assembly adjourned to Lippitt Hall, where they met the ladies and danced until half-past ten o'clock, when the whole party broke up, all betaking themselves to their various houses to talk over the affair.

Perhaps one of the most gratifying features of the evening was the presence of some of the alumni, who gave short talks upon their chosen work. It is hoped that in the future social gatherings may be held often at which we may hear from the alumni. One of the purposes of the reception room is to provide a suitable place for the alumni to meet one another and the college people whenever they visit us, and we feel sure that they will regard this as one of the most important additions that have been made since their day.

The supervision of the room has been placed in the hands of the four student members of the College Activity Committee, and thus the students are made to feel that the room is veritably their own personal property.



Knocks.

El Capitan (striving furiously to strike a safety match)—"These burns won't match."

Mac Donald (excitedly, while acting as corporal)—"Whoa—whoa—halt!"

Whit (to Miss Flemming)—"I like a girl that I can look up to."

Macomber (contemplating the hash plate)—"Well, I call that a pretty thorough week's review."

Dr. Faunce, in addressing the students, gave them this motto, "Hold and be held," the meaning of which some of the girls seem to have clearly understood.

Prep. science. Kuhry. "One gramme equals two and one-half pounds."

"English as she is spoke:" Keyes (a little excited)—"You must be de guy what did it, yes!"

Miss Keefer (in cat dissection)—"I think I will immortalize this beast by writing its *auto*biography."

4 A. M. Sp————e (to returning dancers) —"Do you think I need this concert? What in h—ll ails you?"

Miss K.—"I wonder how Mr. Maxson is enjoying New Haven?"

Miss G.—"I wonder how New Haven is enjoying Mr. Maxson?"

Prof. D. (to Miss Kenyon) —"That don't hit you at all."

"Chicken" (surveying Dr. Hewes, critically)—"So that is your arithmetic teacher, is it?"

Excited student (looking at his examination paper)—"He put eighteen of those experimentation points on my paper!"

Demonstration of Weed's complete nervous system: He sits through service with one girl and then goes home with another.

Kent (ending his speech with emphasis)—"The young ladies have long enjoyed such a social room, much to the benefit of the young men—I—I mean much to their own benefit." (Faculty applaud.)

Why is the engine-room such a small affair?

Because it is run by a Ladd.

What is the name of Berry's elder brother?

Elderberry.

Athletic Association—R. W. Kent, Manager; M. F. Knight, Assistant Manager.

Kent says that the best kind of a hat to wear on a sleighride is one without a visor. We suppose he knows.

Bosworth (excitedly)—"Smith, do you room here?"

Smith—"Yes."

Bosworth (still excited)—"Then go to your room."

Capt. Sparrow (lecturing)—"The first sergeant knew the man was intoxicated because he executed the manual just as some of you boys do."

Ganley—"I guess I will go over to the dance and be a wall flower tonight."

Gilman—"Yes, sort of a running vine variety."

Weeds falls in love. Says he hopes he won't get married before the course ends. (He was taking the six weeks' course in poultry.)

Ballou (to Capt. Alomà, who has just returned from W.)—"Will you please pass the oil?"

Capt. Alomà (absent mindedly)—"What, dear?"

What constitutes a legitimate excuse:

"I am unable to attend class, as I have been smoking again."—Kuhry.

Discouraged Soph.—"If Miss Sanderson gives us much more Lamb, we shall begin to bleat."

Query—"Were Harding and Berry *boom* companions?"

Prep.—"The fable says the wolf ate out the Spartan boy's *vittles*, and I don't see just how it could."

Capt. Sparrow—"All men not able to be absent must have a good and sufficient excuse."

Prof. Barlow—"You poultry students ought to adopt Cook.

P. C.—"Why?"

Prof.—"He has just had the chicken pox."

Recent victims of the hypnotists. Cross, Ladd, Clark, Arnold, Cook, etc., etc.

Miss Sanderson (to student who is winding his watch in class)—"If your watch runs down before the end of the hour I will tell you the time."

The student who does not carry a *clock* looks grateful.

Tutor—"Mr. G., do you think your sentence is right?"

Mr. G. (haughtily)—"I most certainly should not have written it thus, had I not thought so."

LOST.

His balance—very unstable at times—Kuhry.

An Armenian head. Kindly return to Varbedian's hat.

Gallahawk's temper. Lost. At Watson House.

Bosworth's heart. (Please pass it along to the next candidate.)

Radtke's presence of mind.

Ferry's reputation.

Kate's voice.

Whitmore's head.

Cross—"Say, Jim, I've got five cents; come on up to the village and we'll spend it."

Murray—"All at one place?"

"Jinks"—"I've been laying for you all summer."

Gilman—"Is that why you joined the poultry class?"

A big lynching in Davis Hall after the Military Ball: Murray, Dow and Gilman hang a door.

Murray—"Where are you going with that axe?"

Grinnell—"I'm going to work out a geometry problem."

Murray—"How do you mean?"

Grinnell—"I'm going to bisect a chord."

(Mac Donald comes to school all dressed up.) Fellow Student—"Where are you going, Mac?"

Mac.—"Going to English and German."

Men may come and men may go but Miss Merrow's hat lives on forever.

Miss Sisson—"Ich liebe dich."

Dixon—"You've got me."

Miss Watson (seeing Miss Flemming come in with her hair parted in the middle)—"My! she is a sight, isn't she?"

One of the P. C. students left a drawing in the draughting room marked thus, "HOUSE FOR FIFTEEN FOOLS."

(A knock at the door)—"Come in if you are good looking." Enter Dr. Curtice.

WE, the undersigned, did *not* fire the cannon near the Watson House on the morning of February seventh, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and three, but nevertheless we will pay for the damage which we did *NOT* do at that time. Signed by:

One of the societies in D. H. is getting swell. The members feast on game eggs and afterwards pay the sum of twenty-five cents apiece for them.

Rev. Mr. Dana—"Glad to see all you new students back again."

Sergt. Ballou—"Take the regulation pece, Kayes."

Brave Capt. Goddard—"I have been with a good many girls and I have never put my arm around one yet."

Wilby's pride.

? suit of clothes.

Kent's nerve.

Capt. Goddard (at artillery drill)—"Please have the kindness to take the position of attention."

The Grist wonders why Kent got a bad boy to smash the electric light between the Boarding Hall and the Watson House.

Psyc. Prof—"Now, Miss K., you feel that your wife and children are a part of you, don't you?"

Miss Barbee (on the sleighride)—"Have you got anything around me, Mr. Ballou?"

Sherman—"I couldn't drill today, for I scratched my finger."





At Beaver River.

Photo by
H. R. Blake.

Aphabet.

A is our Alphabet strangely perverted,
By which may the "Grist" readers here be diverted.

B is for Bosworth, whose mustache and girls
Are the things around which his whole universe whirls.

C is for Cannon, that's fired off at night
By Children who wait for the moon's brightest light.

D is for Devil, High Dudgeon and Dow,
You'll find all the three if you only know how.

E is for Eggs—'tis an Eggshellent plan
When you're raiding the roost to be sure of your man.

F is for Ferry and also for Fudge,
An inaminate thing you would think could not budge.

G is for Goddard, whose arms and whose leisure
Never *waisted* themselves on a premature squeezure.

H is for Hills. He won't let you forget
He'd rather die eating instead of di-et.

I is for Ikey, whose glance and whose smile
Will win recognition—just once in a while.

J is for Juniors, whose Jokes and whose Jollies
Are only surpassed by the grave Senior's follies.

K is for Kent, who is singed by the light
That streams from the radiant heart of the Knight.

L 's for the Lass who is sure of her Ladd.
When he winketh his eye, the late student is sad.

M 's for MacDonald, who can scarce be persuaded
To tarry an hour in a class unless aided.

N is for Nothing less Noble than Nichols.
He is one of the few who can keep out of pickles.

O is the Ought that is going be 4,
Of which we Ought really to say nothing more.

P is for Poultry and other small chicks,
Like the Preps. whom the "Drill-at-Arms" frequently sticks.

Q is the Question the faculty presses
And wild are the student's inconsequent guesses.

R is for Rubber—you're bound to get left
If you try to find out who committed the theft.

S is for Soldier and Songs that we sing,
And Sisson and Slocum and any old thing.

T is a Tip-Top surveyor of land
And a Trouncer of Truants, of majesty grand.

U 's the Unique and Ubiquitous Us—
Over which the whole Universe maketh a fuss.

V is for Vergil—the chemistry prof—
And the Vows of the Vagrants who beg to get off.

W is for Wakefield—a Paradise mild
Where youths from the college are often beguiled.

X is the Xtra Xalting Xams
When the Xcellent student Xcitedly crams.

Y is for You—our dear reader, whose knowledge
Is greatly increased by these notes on the college.

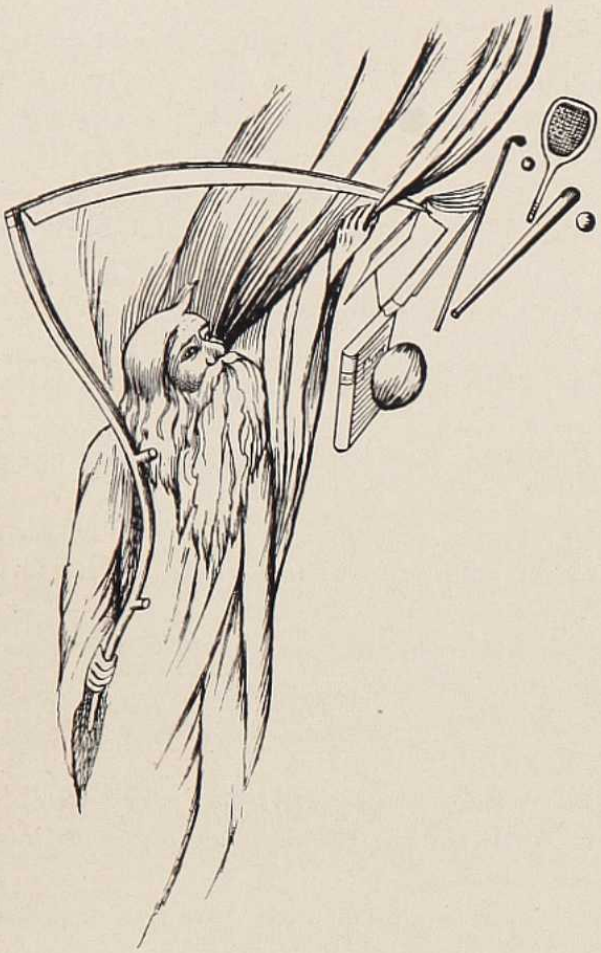
Z is for Zoo and the Zeal we're displaying
While our scalpels the Ichthyosaurus are slaying.

& here we must leave you, with bitter regret
For the things we've omitted and tried to forget.



A Broken Dam.

Photo by
H. R. Blake.



Calendar.

Sept. 19. Gilman saves the Watson House boilers from blowing up.

Sept. 21. (Boarding Hall). Young Sparrow—"O, Pa, see the bug in my soup!"

Sept. 26. Ganley saves Watson House boilers from blowing up. Tefft was blown up on the 27th.

Sept. 30. Dr. Hewes advises his senior class in economics to take a course in general history, "if such a thing is given at the college."

Oct. 9. Kent asks Miss George when Watson House will give an At Home. He says he wants to meet the new boys.

Oct. 10. Prof. Barlow plays football with Dixon's door.

Oct. 17. Watson House gives a musicale and candy sale in Lippitt Hall.

Oct. 19. Class of '04 have an excursion to Hope Valley. Wonder why?

Oct. 20. Dow—"We used a telescope to-day with a Vernier mouthpiece."

Oct. 20. Macomber finds a button in his fish and is patiently waiting for Jonah.

Oct. 24. Prof. Barlow (quickly appearing on the scene of action) —"Who kicked that lamp out of the socket?" (The socket is fifteen feet from the floor.)

Oct. 26. Senior hats come to town. No wonder they found them too small, as they were ordered last year.

Oct 29. Gilman, Aloma and Keyes attend Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mr. Holmes of Brown.

Oct. 31. First Watson House At Home—Hallowe'en.

Nov. 2. Mr. Murray asks the librarian for "Chaucer's Essay on Lowell," for Fred Hoxie.

Nov. 8. Girls come to supper with their hair powdered. Gilman wishes to know what brand of flour they are advertising.

Nov. 11. Mr. Varbedian interviews "Georgie." Subject, Lillian's so(u)l[e]s.

Nov. 12. Husking in Berry's room.

Nov. 13. Why does Kent rubber so much in Chapel lately?

Nov. 15. Miss Sanderson has a caller. Hills tries the new piano.

Nov. 21. First dance of the year.

Dec. 2. Thanksgiving recess ends. Cross refuses to sacrifice his pet mustachio even at Capt. Sparrow's command and Dr. Wheeler's advice.

Dec. 2. Prof. Barlow at home with an axe.

Dec. 2. Second Watson House At Home.

Dec. 6. Thirty-Acre is visited by the *lovers* of the ice. The Knight was cold but Kent said that he did not feel it. Did Kent cut any ice?

Dec. 15. Sleighride given by Misses Sanderson and Kenyon to their classes.

Dec. 21. Miss Sanderson has a caller. Varbedian discourses on theology.

Dec. 22. Suky has a kitchen caller and is disturbed because she is separated from her collar.

Dec. 23. Kent decides that breakfast is a superfluous meal. Takes a drive with Mr. Sherman and *two* ladies.

Jan. 10. E. Rodman visits Watson House. Kent needs no supper.

Jan. 16. Miss Flemming tries to light a Bunsen burner attached to the water top. The Freshies decide to get rubber lap coats.

Jan. 17. L. A. S. S. initiates "Liebe (?) Gummi."

Jan. 17. Miss Elkins doesn't go skating.

Jan. 21. Psychology Prof. asks Ballou if it would be possible for him to have a "pure sensation."

Jan. 28. Psychology Prof. requests the class to draw nearer to him, so that things material and otherwise may not come between them.

Jan. 29. Day of prayer for colleges. Two basket-ball games.

Jan. 29. Boys fire the cannon at 2 a. m. and Watson House trembles with emotion.

Jan. 29. Dr. Hewes indignant to find his classes cutting in a body.

Feb. 1. Bosworth in love again. (The Nth. time).

Feb. 7. Opening of a social room in Davis Hall, followed by an informal dance in Lippitt Hall.

Feb. 7. The cannon is fired under the command of Duke Kackeack. Orders are given in strong language.

Feb. 8. (1 a. m.) The "boys" have fire drill to Weed's discomfort. (Weed sits up for the remainder of the night with his Winchester *on his knees.* How different from a few hours before!)

Feb. 9. Miss Kenyon takes an alarm clock to her history recitation so to be sure that the scholars will wake up for the next class.

Feb. 10. Tuesday. El Capitan thinks seriously of joining the poultry class.

Feb. 11. Weed sports lady's ring.

Feb. 14. Watson House receives a valentine—A MAN.

Feb. 15. The Madam is cross. Strike in the kitchen.

Feb. 16. Tefft comes out in society (wall flower at the dance).

Feb. 20. Senior sleighride. Recover bobs with difficulty.

Feb. 21. Prep. sleighride. Recover bobs with more difficulty.

Feb. 22. Junior sleighride. Single sleighs and there is no visible difficulty.

Feb. 22. Miss Sanderson, wishing mustard for her Welsh rabbit, is told that there is some on the third floor. She goes up but finds only mustard plasters.

Feb. 22. Miss C. goes down to meet the 8:16 train and does not show up for three days. What was the trouble? *H*.e *D*.idn't *S*.ay.

Feb. 26. Prof. Barlow tries to force dog out of psychology class. Fails. Dog easily sent out by a plump little girl.

March 1. Sunday. Miss Kenyon teaches her family that cleanliness is next to godliness.

March 3. Cadets have a lawn party.

March 7. Liebe Gummi disappears,—it is hoped for all time.

March 7. (Six p. m. in the library) Senior girls treat Prof. B. to pie and cheese. Why wasn't Miss Watson there to enjoy some?

March 10. Liebe Gummi returns after a three days' outing, looking very much dissipated. Whole college depressed at her reappearance.

March 28. Weed attends the Y. W. C. U. meeting.



'Midst Kingston Pines.

Photo by
H. R. Blake.

Class-room Classics.

Miss Kenyon (to prep. class)—"You can never learn to become a good stenographer unless you learn to spell."

Miss Tilton's smart pupil—"You don't need to spell to use the Van Bidder System."

Dr. Hewes (in polecon)—"What does this phrase mean? 'Man is a gregarious animal'?"

Miss Keefer—"I don't know (true), but in biology it means animals that eat one another."

Prof. Barlow—"Miss Barber, if you had a bad headache, can you think of anything that would increase your perception of it?"

Miss Barber (promptly)—"Yes, living at Watson House."

Prof. B.—"That is true."

Professor—"You will never make a physician if you don't stop this everlasting cutting."

Student (meekly)—"I am studying to be a surgeon."

Miss Keefer questions the professor who has wandered from his subject. "Is a Hard-shelled Baptist a crustacean?" (The prof., by the way, is a Baptist.)

Miss Barber (after psychological experiment)—"Oh, Mr. Ballou, you look all green with a purple fringe."

Prof. Barlow—"That is a very interesting experiment where you see the sound gradually disappear."

Dr. Hewes—"Put a pin in that for your future work."

Miss Barber—"I ain't got no pins."

Dr. Hewes—"I am convinced that Wright is right.—I mean that Colonel Wright is correct."

Dr. Hewes—"You don't need to have an army unless you have—?"

Miss George (weakly). "Commerce."

Dr. Hewes—"Yes, war is correct. What followed the wampum stage in history?"

Miss George—"Tariff."

Dr. Hewes—"Yes, currency is correct. That will do."

Dr. Hewes—"What can you say of the re-eligibility of the president, Mr. Kent?"

Mr. Kent—"He must have great ability."

Miss Kenyon—"The revolution of 1688 brought what man to England?"

Miss Quinn—"William and Mary."

Dr. Hewes—"In what way does the constitution protect authors and inventors?"

Mr. Kent—"By pensions."

After the Junior exam in electrical engineering the "kids" read the following as one of the questions: "Explain in detail the process known as *sparking*, describe fully its causes and the means by which it may be prevented."

They decide to ask Miss Kenyon for the answer.

Mr. Bates—"Mr. Tefft, why is it, that so many House Bills fail to pass?"

Mr. Tefft—"Why, lots of 'em is as hadn't ought to pass."

Dr. Hewes—"You can't put a county under a bell-glass and see how it would act in a vacuum."

Dr. Hewes—"Which president's name came up for the third term of office?"

Mr. Kent—"Lincoln's."

Miss Sanderson to Gleason—"Do you think that sentence is correct?"

Gleason—"Oh, no."

Miss S.—"How do you know?"

Gleason—"It never is."

Ruso—"Prof. Drake, where do you put the laths, on the outside of the building?"

One day a bright Senior wandered into the electrical lab. That bright Senior was going to take the candle power of an incandescent lamp, so he connected two ammeters together and tried to read volts on them.

The Bugs and Other Things.

The sun was brightly shining
 On the ninety-third of May,
And the Virbius was singing
 And the hens were cutting hay,
When a lazy Pholas walking
 On the bottom of the sea
Heard the darting and the starting
 Of the Libellulidae.

And he raised his foot to listen
 To the singing of the skate,
When a crafty Astropecten
 Winked his madreporic plate,
And an aged Amphiuma
 Danced a waltz upon the sea
To the hopping and the flopping
 Of the Pleuronectidae.

The wise and hoary Grampus
 Took Homarus on his knee
Told the youthful Amphioxus
 Of his own phylogeny,
But expired to hear that Mysis
 Raised his octocysts to see
The sweet hurling and the whirling
 Of the black Cyrinidae.

Then a cruel Sycotypus
 With his gillclefts open wide
Nipped the tail of blind Lumbricus
 And took off his tender hide,
And a tuneful Lampropeltis
 Sang of sweet homology
To the driving and the diving
 Of the Notonectidae.

Now the Crangon with his telson
Hit Cambarus on the side,
And Parypha squeezed the dolphin
Till the gentle creature died,
And the courtly Petromyzon
Said he loved the pretty bee
For the buzzing and the fuzzing
Of the busy Apidae.

And a mother Littorina
Took a porringer of ink,
Which the Loligo had sent her
For the veligers to drink;
But she spilled it on her mantle
As she hunted for the key,
And she had to get another
From the Octopodidae.

Then a tiny Sacculina
Smoked his little cigarette
And the Cyclops kissed Bopyrus,
And the shrimps began to bet,
Till the pious Hippocampus
Said it grieved him thus to see
All the Arthropods as naughty,
As the wicked Homidae.

If you doubt this truthful story
Of the seaside long ago,
Which a playful mermaid told me
While she flirted with the crow,
You may listen to the Culex
When about your head she sings,
And you'll hear this truthful story
Of the bugs and other things.

EXTREMES MEET—A LAMENT.

Alas! for poor Bosworth, by Cupid oft slain,
In a week and a half he'll be suffering again!
Alas! too, for Goddard, whose stony young heart
Was never yet moved by a fair maiden's art!

There was a young person named Jean,
Who was trying to chew up a bean,
 When he found it was coal,
 He near lost his soul
From the things that he said in his spleen.

There was a young chemistry tough,
While mixing a compound of stough,
 Dropped a match in the vial,
 And after a whial
They found his front teeth and a cough.

A beautiful lady named Psyche,
Is loved by a fellow named Yche.
 One thing about Ych
 The lady can't lych
Is his beard, which is dreadfully spyche.

The owners of dairy and barnyard
 Are filled with a thousand regrets,
For the Egg-plant has married the Milkweed
 And they're going to raise Omelets.

I'll tell you everything I can;
There's little to relate;
There's a foreign gentleman
Who lived with us of late.
"Come, tell us who you are?" they said,
"And how the race is won."
With humble look he bowed his head
As chickens view the sun.

"I am a poor Armenian,
And come from far Cathay;
I crossed the wide and stormy main
To learn the western way:
I have a soul that must be saved,
I also save men's soles
By pegging on new cow-hide taps,
And mending up the holes."

He sat alone one stormy night,
And thought of his affairs;
Four naughty boys turned out his lights
And overturned the chairs.
It filled his soul with indignation
To have his soles upset,
And he uttered mild damnation
To find that they were wet.

He went to Storrs and left us here
We could not make him stay.
His soles were in a blanket wrapped
That time he went away.
He's gone but not forgotten yet,
His spirit's with us still.
We'll weep for his unnumbered woes
Until our graves we fill.

HARD LUCK.

A "Freshie" had a little book,
 Its leaves were white as snow,
And he wrote his answers in it
 So he'd be sure to know.
He took the book to school with him
 To help in the "exam."
But the teacher stood behind him,
 And it wasn't worth a ——!

The Sophomores had a little? Lamb,
 (T'was Charley Lamb, you know)
And everywhere those Sophomores went,
 Their Lamb was sure to go.

There was a young maid who played ping pong,
And was so much pleased by the sing song
 Of the vibrating sphere
 That her friend said, "Oh! dear,
Will you never let up on that ding dong?"

There was a young person named Nye
Who was bored by the buzz of a fly;
 When it crawled up her nose
 She said, "I propose
"To remove that ubiquitous fly."

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The song of a watch—
 Sing heigh! sing ho!
It hung on the wall,
 It did, you know.
And all of a sudden
 It went—sing low—
And nobody, nobody
 Saw it go!
Now, how in the deuce
 Could a watch—sing slow—
That never "had went"
 Go now, you know?
And as to the chap—
 Sing soft, sing low—
Who owned the watch
 That at last would go,
No doubt he was dazed—
 Sing *re*, sing *do*—
For he spoke no word
 To friend or foe

Till the watch got a start—
Sing fast not slow—
That you could it overtake
And so and so
Our feelings were hurt—
Sing it high and low—
Our pockets turned out
And our treasures a show!
We are sore to a man—
Sing heigh, sing ho—
Because of a watch
That at last would go.
And is going yet—
Sing fast or slow—
And we think when is finished
This tale of woe,
That the fellow who lost—
Sing low and slow—
Will find it again
'Mong his own, you know!



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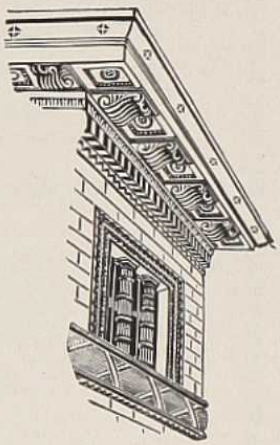
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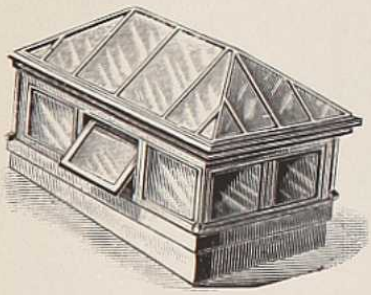
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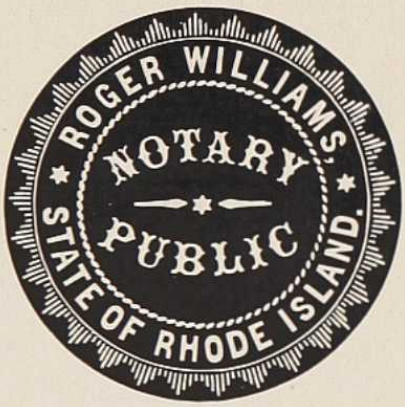
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Our winnings in the past three years prove our birds second to none. Our White and Buff Wyandottes are line bred and winners. Our Partridge made nearly a clean sweep at Boston in 1903. Noted for rich color, Wyandotte shape and distinct penciling. Our Buff Rocks and Rhode Island Reds have a National Reputation. At New York, Boston and Philadelphia they carried off the highest honors. Partridge and Columbian Wyandotte eggs, $3 for 15. A limited number from exhibition pens at $5. Other varieties $2 for 15; $3.50 for 30; $5 for 45. From exhibition pens, $3 for 15.

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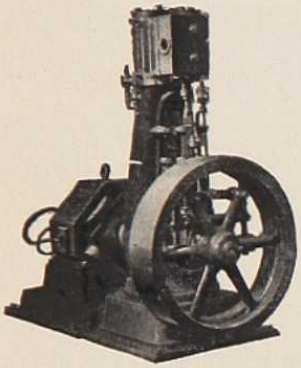
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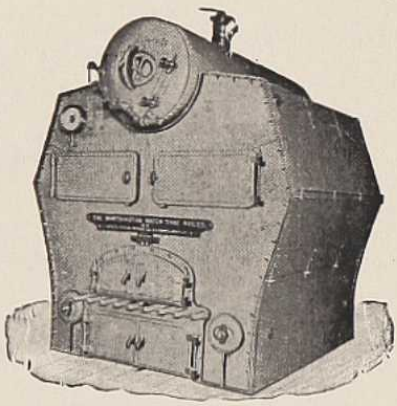
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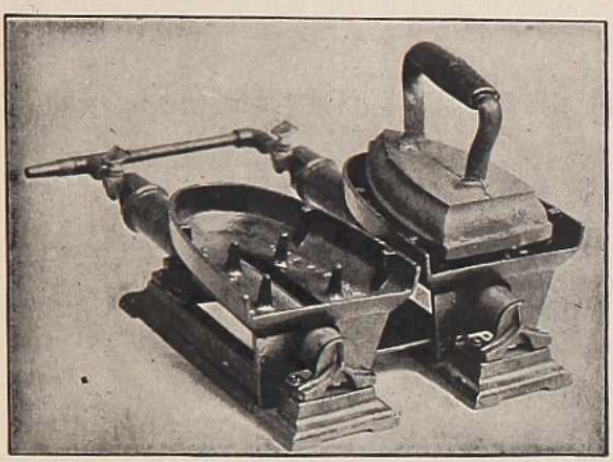
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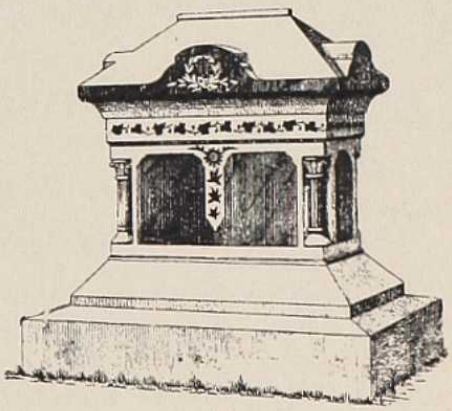


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By the prices we have made
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